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NEWS ITEMS.

SAMUEL CADY, of Iowa, was recently bitten means of making a long stay, or of paying a horrified yesterday morning by the news of his time in trying to spin webs across the win--The whole community was thrilled and by a black spider, became delirious, and spent one of the most fearful tragedies ever enacted dows and suck the blood of his friends until

> mains of J. Wilkes Booth. The appeal has At about day-light yesterday morning, a been made in behalf of the mother of Booth,

hundred and fifty armed men broke into the jail, took two men charged with murder therefrom, and hung them to a tree half a mile from town. Their names were Quick and

mond, gave \$1,600 damages to Robert Stevens, a South Carolina negro, against the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, for putting his wife in a second-class car. by force, after selling her a first-class ticket.

of Titusville, Pennsylvania, accidentally Les had evidently struggled desperately, hop- poisoned himself last week, and died in a great ing to escape. Mr. Lee was quite dead, with agony. He inadvertently took a dose of tinehis throat cut from ear to ear, and Mrs. Lee | ture of aconite from a bottle which he suppos-

as a peasant, sitting on a stone, and entirely whip in his hand, the old peasant kneeling derous weapon in the awful contest that had gether. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict A DAYTON jeweler, named Rex, attempted sicide last Saturday night by cutting away books to take any notice of him. So the the nine figures of the arithmetic. These he witness of this awful tragedy, says that his the floor of a privy and dropping himself into

the vault. Not sinking as deep as he desired, he plunged his head into the filth, which resulted in a sudden change of mind and frantic cries for help. He was fished out by some devoted policemen. A PROPESSIONAL abortionist in Montauban has

confessed that she has performed "operations" on over two hundred women, of all classes, for the past five years; and in her cellar were and the remains of numerous infants. It generally believed that she will be guillotined. Quite a number of aristocratic ladies have een summoned as witnesses. A BIRED man on a farm near Elwardsville.

him hand and foot, bandaged his mouth, and piled two sacks of wheat on his chest and omach, after which he robbed the house. When the parents returned, they found the the child dead and the murderer gone.

THE Herald's Washington dispatch says: There is a report here that the confidential lations heretofore existing between General Mr. Lee was a native of Cork, Ireland, and Grant and his confidential secretary, General have just come to the end of a long journey the time ceremony. When the time came, had just passed his thirty-third year. He Badeau, have been broken off, and to-day hat I have been taking for a particular basi- the king took his seat upon his throne, with came to this place when quite a young man. Badeau was instructed to rmove his desk from ess that has been committed to me by a man the officers of his court standing around him. and secured employment in the establishment the room occupied by General Grant to another who is dead; and I am looking now at these and the old peasant, with his book in his hand, of the late Wm Scott as a journeyman baker. department. The cause of the inputure is not

committed a present for the king to the hands their marriage, he succeeded in amassing Blackwell's Island has recently obliged the "And how are you going to find out wheth- of so plain and humble a messenger, but the quite a fortune. During the late war he did placing of two inmates in one cell. On Frir you are right or wrong?" asked the king. poor peasant was even more surprised than the government baking in this city, and was day night an insane woman arose. seized a "I could find out very easily if I could they; for as he approached the steps of the known as an extremist in politics. Mrg. Lee heavy caken tub or bucket, dashed in the skull of another woman sleeping in the same cell, and then scooped out the brains of the murder-

GENERAL GEORGE D. WAGNER, who died at tune was represented as usual, sitting on a came from Virginia in an organized form, Indianapolis, last Saturday night, entered the volunteer service in May, 1861, as Colonel A Man and woman and two children, in a of the 15th Indiana Infantry. He was made canoe, while passing down the Kentucky Ri- Brigadier General November 29, 1862, and have been an overdose of a prescription left We exceedingly regret to announce the by his physician to alleviate nervous suffering.

A DESPERATE combat toook place recently near Dunn's Lake, Florida, between three brothers named Braddock and three brother's NEGRO SHOT .- On the 9th inst., a difficulty named Turner. The battle was the result of occurred at Jas. Miller's, near Lair, between an old feud. Rifles and shot-guns were used, with a gun. Murphy drew his revolver and his life. John Braddock fell instantly the first parties were neighbors, and considered good

The Paris correspondence of the Salus Public, of Lyons, who is generally exceeding. wage war upon me.' On one occasion, a gentleman spoke to the Emperor about the steps MEN who three years ago were barbers and taken by Count Bismarck to absorb the South

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1869.

[From Twelve Times a Year.] HEART LESSONS.

BY BENRY T. STANTON. I had no design in passing -I was walking rather late—
I did not dream that Rosa Gray

Was standing at the gate And when the cloud went over-And the moon revealed her there. With its ripple on her bosom. With its shimmer in her hair.

I was startled at the glory, And the suddenness of light,

That had silvered up the arches Over all the aisles of night. I had kept my passion hidden ; I had held it deathly still,

Through the vigor of my manhood-Through the power of my will. Oh, the pride of being Master! Oh, the dread of being slave ! Better wear the crimson fever.

In a by-way, to the grave. Better hold it, hide it downward. Though the fibrous, vital man. From the inner heat's expansion, Into baser metal ran.

Of the being's finer parts, Than to show the garish colors. And the flame of common hearts. But this sudden, white appearance, At the gate, of Rosa Gray,

Better feel the slowest fusion

Drove my real nature backward, Drove my stronger self away. Standing queenly where the moon-glow Brought its finish to her cheek. Where the star-eyes saw her breast-

At the boddice margin break : Some entire unknown sensation. From the heart's uncultured wild, Broke amais upon my life-strings And o'or-swept me as a child.

She was looking far to sea-ward. And her outline shone so clear, That she seemed a chiselled Silence, Cut from silver, leaning there, And the near Egyptian lily, Bending from its marble vase,

Might be fairer with her whiteness Might be rarer with her grace. She was looking far to sea-ward, And the moon-path, silver-laid

For the passage of her vision To the outer world, was made. She was doubtless making poems. And the dimmest stars were nearer. Than her thoughts were, unto me. I approached her like a coward,

For the underlying dew Scarcely sparkled at my foot-fall, In its noiseless passage through Rose Gray,' I said-and touched ber From her meditative sleep :

What of all this coral labor-

Will it overcome the deep? Mark you yonder reef, unbroken, Through the foam-line of its length : Has this boundless spread of water, Or the insect, greater strength?

Mark you how the brine heats ever. Up the still and steadfast wall : Ito the spray-drops gather marble, That they whiten as they fall?

There are grottoes, arches, towers,

Cilies, island, building on-Will not time record a triumph When the ocean shall be gone? 'Come now, Rosa Gray, and listen : Once my heart was all a sea, And the thought-ships gathered o'er it, Bringing treasures unto me ;

Pair white sails from isles of learning,

Bringing knowledge unto me; I was master of its commerce-"I could feel the waves go outward And the wind-share cutting free. Though the white-enamel'd furrows

Of my great; expanding sea. 'You began your labor early In my hearts-deeps, Rosa Gray. And my ships, and waves, and ocean, Long ago have passed away.

'So you fill me now, and sway me. With the cunning of your skill, I have neither force nor reason, I have neither way nor will-

'Speak me truthful words, ob, Mistress, In this fever of my mood, Let my heart-valves force the chalice. He it poison, down my blood.

You have seen a twig inclining. Where the liquid-crystal found, Kept the murmur of its music In the alleys ander-ground." So I sought to find her spirit-

So I thought to catch her tone. Where the magic of my circle Was the compass of her zone. And Ross Gray looked outward Once again towards the waves.

And her eyes came o'er with pity As the dews come over leaves. And my own eyes, burning in them. Burning through the glassy flow, Saw her real being shrinking

Little need for her to atter-Little need for her to move-Friend, I came not in the margin Of the shadow of her love.

In their darkness far below.

Mark you, now ! I'm looking backward -Somewhat farther than it seems-Where the real things that met us, Take the portraiture of dreams. There was no design in passing, -I repeat here what I said-I but followed where the genius

Of my meditation led.

it was well I came upon her,

In that mystic, laster noon When my heart gave off its burthen. As the cloud went off the moon. It was well to rield my purpose To the sway of impulse then, It was well to bring my greatness To the plane of common men. It was meet that I, a beggar, Trailing ormine, as a king. Should appear the lower thing.

What is human pride and purpose But a passion at the most ?! Men are haunted through ambition And their vanity's the ghost. For the lessons and the knowledge That she gave me, Rosa Gray, I would cast the garnered learning Of a former life away ;

And I mind me, often, often, In my wanderings of late. Of the figure standing silent In the halo of the gate; , And I tread the pathway backward.

To the mystic, latter noon, When my heart gave of its burthen, As the cloud went off the moon A GEM FROM HERBERT. God is more there than thou : for thou art there Only by his permission. Then beware And make thyself all reverence and fear

Let vain busy thoughts have there no parts : Bring not thy ploughs, thy plots, thy pleasures thit-Christ purped his temples -so must thou thy heart: All worldly thoughts are but thieves met together

To cozen thee. Look at thy actions well. For Churches either are our heaven or hell.' more or less given to vice. Carpenters for

the most part speak plainly, but they will chiesl when they get a chance. Not unfre-

quently they are bores, and often annoy one with their old saws.

[Washington Correspondence New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1869. One of the most important ceremonies that has yet occurred in connection with the in-

coming administration was performed to-day, when General Grant was officially informed by Congress of his election as President of the United States. For the past day or two everybody has shared in the general excitement created by the discussions of, and speculations upon, what Grant would say upon supposed he would disclose to the favored few who might then be admitted into his presence not only the names of the gentle- these regards a cordial support. men whom he had concluded to invite into proaching administration. Notwithstanding the universal interest manifested to learn were in waiting when the Committee arrived, others slowly followed their example which was thirty minutes earlier than the hour appointed. Senator Morton and Representatives Wilson, of Iowa, and Pruyn, of New York, were ushered into the hall leading to the General's office, the two former bearing in their hands the commissions of the Presimittee were at once conducted up stairs to the General's office, followed by a number of generals, the officers of Grant's staff, and the reporters of the press-about thirty in all.

his chair Senator Morton arose and said: appointed by the two houses of Congress visit you this morning to hotify you, officially, that you have been elected President of the

the 4th of March next. The great body of your countrymen hail your election with delight, and even those who did not support you at the polls entertain for you the highest confidence and respect. The friends of our country and the friends of liberly throughout the world rejoice in your elevation to the Presidency, and all elieve that you will bring to the performance of your great duties unalloyed patriotism, unimpeachable integrity, great powers of intellect and all the high qualities which enabled you to achieve success in another sphere of They have full faith in your and virtues, and cherish the highest hopes of | his power. your success, and that during your adminiscompleted, the wounds of civil war healed, and that our country will take a new departure in growth, progress and prosperity.

At the conclusion of Mr. Morton's address General Grant turned the roll of paper which | consent of the surety, the surety is exonerhe held in his hand, round and round, as ated, and the payment of interest in advance though endeavoring to reduce it to the small is a sufficient and binding consideration for be a terrible mistake to give him the wrong knees, and would, perhaps, have let the book It turns out that Stamper was not mortally of the gang of men who recently maltreated a est sized roll possible, and hesitated a moment or two, when he began his reply in a tone so low as to be inaudible to those stand- the obligee, or forbearance upon an assurance ing at the most distant part of the room, and thereof to principal debtor, will not release a general closing in of the party occurred, the surety unless such indulgence is given or each individual of which leaned eagerly for- to be given in compliance with an enforcible ward to catch every word that fell from the contract founded on some valuable considerlips of our future chief magistrate. Turning ation. There are six endorsements on the to Senator Morton General Grant said :

it will be my earnest endeavor to call around me as my assistants men who will carry out the principles which you say the country desires to have succeed-economy, retrench-ment, faithful collection of the revenue and payment of the public debt. If I should fail making my first choice of assistants I should not hesitate to make a second, or even a third trial, in the hope that I should at last he successful In the matter of removals I will be governed alone by the necessities of the service. I should just as soon remove from their positions my own appointees as I uld those of my predecessor. There is another matter it may be proper to mention here, for it may be that something of the kind is expected of me, that is, in regard to the composition of my Cabinet. I have always felt that it would be indelicate, on my part, to announce those whom I intended to invite into my Cabinet, or even to consult in regard to their selection, until I had been officially informed of my election, but did intend to do so at this time. Now, however, after obserclusion that there is not a man in the country whom I could invite to my Cabinet who would not, immediately after the announcement, be the object of all kinds of adverse criticism in the hope to prevent his selection and con firmation, even among my own friends and those of the party which elected me. Many would attempt to change my determination I have, therefore, concluded not to make known, even to the gentlemen themselves, the names of the Cabinet officers until I send their nominations to the Senate. If I should notify the gentlemen at all, whom I may se, in advance of their nomination, would not be more than two or three days

previously. When the General stated that he would as

gard to the future Cabinet was to be continu- Praser's Magazine for January.

The President Elect Receives His Commission—Houesty and Economy to be the Features of the New Administraed until the White House received its new occupants. As soon as General Grant had ceased speaking, and all were convinced that he had no more to say, Mr. Pruyn stepped forward, and looking at the General with something of admiration beaming from his eves, said

General Grant-After the allusion made y Senator Morton to the sentiments of reect and confidence entertained towards you by those who did not concur in your election. principles which you intend shall govern your this interesting occasion. It was generally payment of the public debt-it will not be ashamed to learn-or possibly too proud. with which I act will give to your policy in

The addresses having been disposed of, his Cabinet, but that he would talk freely of there was a rush at General Grant, followed his plans and intentions concerning his ap- by a shake hands all round, and a stream of congratulations poured forth, all of which the General gravely acknowledged by bowing. these highly important facts, however, there Turning to Senator Morton, General Grant were but few people gathered at army head then inquired, with a serious air, "Shall I quarters when the Congressional Committee give you a receipt for this?" holding up his arrived, although it had been extensively pub- commission, to which the Senator as seriously lished that the Committee were to be received answered, "No, sir." The General had doubtat 11 o'clock this morning. About half a less thoroughly been schooled in the military dozen frequenters of army headquarters, axiom, "Receive nothing without returning principally officers in the War Department, a receipt." After a few moments spent in and two or three newspaper correspondents, conversation, the committee retired and the

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

An Interesting Case-Powers of Attorney-Forbearance by Creditor for a Valuable Consideration

ferson. Affirmed February 11, 1869. Har-

This suit was brought on a promissory note for \$3,000, dated March 2, 1861, due twelve The members of the committee seated them- months thereafter to W. H. Davidson, the selves while the small circle of auditors testator of the plaintiffs, purporting to have ranged themselves around the room. After been executed by John Preston, Jr., and Wm. the lapse of about five minutes General Grant | Preston by his attorney in fact, Wm. Preston entered from an adjoining room neatly at- Johnson. Wm. Preston resisted recovery on tired in black frock coat, vest and pantaloous, the grounds that W. P. Johnson was not plain shirt bosom, turned down collar, black authorized by the power of attorney to bind silk necktie, highly polished boots and glossy | his principal by signing it as he did; that if silk hat. On this occasion the General had the note were binding, he was only surety, prevailed upon himself to dispense with his and the plaintiff had exonorated him by reinevitable cigar. He passed through the ceiving payments of interest in advance in opening made in the circle of bystanders to consideration of forbearance to enforce the the chair in front of his desk, removing his payment of the debt. The case was tried by hat as he did so. He then shook hands with the court, and judgment rendered for the Senator Morton, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Pruyn. plaintiffs. The power of attorney referred to When the General had taken his stand beside empowered Wm. Preston Johnson to collect all moneys due or becoming due to Wm. "General Grant:- The joint Committee Preston, 'to indorse on any paper renewing any paper on which I am responsible as the surety of John Preston or Susan P. Christy, United States for the term of four years from | and to render me liable as surety for the same on any new paper hereafter to be negotiated by any banking corporation or individual in Kentucky, not exceeding \$20,000 each."

Held-That the judgment was right. The power of attorney not only authorized the renewal of debts then existing in which the appellant was bound as surety of John Preston, but empowered the attorney in fact to bind him likewise as surety in debts subsequently created by John Preston, not exceeding \$20.000, and the agent did not transcend

It is a well settled principal of law that stipulated indulgence-(1. B. Mon. 325). But one. mere forbearance or passive indulgence by

note in controversy. The first was made two days before the maturity of the note, and "In reply I will inform the Committee that when no interest had accrued on the note. The rest were made at intervals of about one year each thereafter. If the first payment is regarded as a simple payment of so much of the debt, and not as interest in advance, the

> rest must be taken in the same manner. Though both the indorsement of the first credit and the receipt given by the appellees conduce to prove the payment to have been an ordinary one as of so much of the debt, John Preston testifies that though there was ro express agreement not to sue, there was a tacit understanding to that effect. But the testimony of Speed, who must be regarded as knowing his own intentions best, conduces to pay interest in advance in consideration of would mortally offend the king. forbearance to sue. The evidence does not sufficiently establish the alleged prepayment the appellant was not therefore released.

phenomenon may be seen. Running through the grounds of Major Hamilton, of Brownhall, is a small river, which bores its way underground, from cavern to cavern, for nearly two miles. The caverns are formed in the limestone, and the power of petrifaction possessed by the water is very astonishing. Sticks, straws, leaves, &c., are soon coated shall be dreadfully punished." and crusted over, and by degrees harden into stone; and so rapid is this process that we which you might know which of the books before he arrived the other occupied the stand. soon remove from office those appointed by may see one-half of the same leaf of moss you were to give to his majesty?' asked the After services they quarreled, but now blows Wm. Murphy and a negro named Wesley John- at ten paces, and all fought with reckless himself as he would those appointed by his pro | green and growing, and the other half crusted | little king. decessor, the faces of those present who were over in the process of petrifaction. The caves already in possession of comfortable offices are, some of them, very beautiful, and when beginning with the words, 'Under the holy congregation, until two women met who were were interesting to behold. The expression lighted up by the aid of a fragment of mag- guardianship of God, and when you came up at variance. Without any preliminaries one fired, wounding the negro severely below the shot; dying, he exclaimed to his brothers: of pure perplexity depicted therein was more nessum wire, the effect is most brilliant and calculated to excite sympathy for them than striking, the walls sparkling as though stud- ginnings of the books to see if I could see They clinched, and such pulling of hair, did no damage.—Paris Kentuckian. commiseration. This was evidently an enig- ded by countless diamonds. In one of them or make out which of them begins with scratching, and acreaming no person ever saw matical sentence to them, and did not furnish the river makes a fine waterfull. The roof of those words. But now, if you will tell me in church before." any better clue to the policy that was to gov- the cavern is broken, and as the spectator which of them it is which begins with those ern appointments and removals than existed stands in the subdued green light, looking up words. I shall be safe." before. Did he mean that men now in office through a mass of ferns, and stems of trees, So saying the old man opened the two need not anticipate a general removal, or did with the hoarse roar of the waterfall plunging books and placed them on the little king's be mean that a terrible onslaught was to be made upon the appointees of his predecessor? at his feet, the dim cave partially lighted up.

The little king was much ashamed at the his cream colored for a heautiful glossy black of fearful struggle; but unfortunately the villain "I shall not wage any more wara."

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"I shall not wage any more wara." "When once thy foot enters the Church, beware, That was a question just as far from a solu- around, but dark and mysterious in its recesses | thought that he was unable to read a word. tion now as it was a month ago. When he -the effect is inexpressibly charming; it is He leaned down under pretense of examining ever, the coal black grew rusty, and in spite and it is to be hoped that he may be caught remark he ad ed. I shall wait until others said he had concluded to withhold the names a perfect chamber of romance, and one can the books but really to hide his blushes. of the gentlemen he expected to call into his fancy superstition formerly holding high court At length, recovering from his confusion, he Cabinet until they were nominated to the here. Almost equally striking in another way was struck with the idea that he might possi-Senate, Mr. Morton nodded his head approv- is the manner in which the river once more bly learn to read by means of this poor man. ingly, several by standers exchanged signifi- makes its appearance into the light, welling So, after a little pretense of reading, he shut are now at school in Paris and Loudon, are Madrid with the stripes of Colonels on their eration, and closed by exclaiming. This time cant glances, and reporters arrested the rap- up from a dark unfathomable-looking hole the book and said : id course of their pencils as though they were under a wide rift of rock—stealthily emerging "No, I can't put you right, for it is not insolent in their bearing, and disliked by all ed equality, which allows a street-porter to the Emperor, but I admit that it is filling." not sure they had heard the correct expres- from the ground, it cozes forth in a still black proper for any person to appear before the those with whom they came in contact. Their light his cigarette under the nose of the Duke We have ever found that black-smiths are sion. The prevailing feeling portrayed in the stream-a veritable kelpie's bole, about which, king in any business without full understand- father has ordered the private tutors, who ac- of Ossuna, there is rankling bitterness in consurrounding faces seemed to be that of dis- if logends do not exist, it certainly is high ing of his commission. So you must your company his two sons, to treat them with all sequence. The ladies in provincial towns he ever saw, that occupied in going home one appointment. It was very clear that the time they did, as a most eligible opportunity self-learn to read."

A Little King and a Queer Picture. [From the Hearth and Home.]

One of the kings of France in old times died when his son was thirteen years old. The little prince, of course, became king, but he was so young and small that it seemed strange to think of him as a monarch, and little king. "I will take care of that. There when people spoke of him they commonly called him the little King of France.

He had never learned to read. Little princes in those days had very much their and after hearing vour statement of the leading own way, and he had never been made to study. When he became a king he was tell him that little Charles" (that was the second story of the farm residence, was administration—namely, economy, retrench-ment, faithful collection of the revenue and ashamed of his ignorance, and still more presumed out of place to say I feel fully war-ranted in believing that the political party ing a master to teach him; but being a king he could not bring himself to the idea of submitting to a master in any sense. Ignorant as he was, he held a position of great wealth and power. Accident, however, put him in the way of

learning to read while remaining master himself. How he did this you will presently see. The little King was proud in a great many things, and wished to have the liberty of going out by himself alone, and of making excursions without any one to attend him. This would not do; but the attendants who followed him on such occasions took care to keep at a great distance, and as much as possible out of sight, so that the little king

might fancy himself alone and independent. tle from one of these excursions, he saw be- where he was conducted into the presence of ening pool of blood at the side of the bed lay into the city, and claims that Stevens accidenfore him, by the wayside, an old man, dressed the king, who sat upon a seat of slate with a a new razor. It was the saizing of this murabsorbed in comparing two books which he before him to be examined in his lesson. He taken place that had caused these wounds, that Butterfield killed him, and Butterfield had in his hand, and which appeared to be brought with him, according to the directions Dr. T. W. Foster was called in but too late to was arrested dent and Vice President elect. The Com- Preston vs. Speed and Henning. From Jef- exactly alike. The little king stopped before which he had received, a thin board, on which render medical assistance. Their little son the old man, who was too intent upon his were written the letters of the alphabet, and about four years old, the only and helpless king tapped him on the shoulder with the showed the king and pointed out to him each father did the deed-first cutting Mrs. Lee's handle of his whip, saving:

"Look, old fellow! Don't you see me learned. standing here.

The old fellow, as the little king called nim, on hearing this summons, looked up, he really was the scholar. and perceiving that the boy before him was hat, he nodded and touched his cap, and went tences were written on the board; both the old blood to follow him. Eternity alone will reon poring over his books again.

'My friend," said the little king, "the peode about here, who know who I am, treat ne with a little more respect than you show ' "That may be," said the old man. "It is know who you are, but how can I know un-

stry, across the river." with this excuse, but after a moment's pause, other, I will purchase it myself." e added

"So it seems you have to make a journey and read?

nistake '

contract with the principal debtor, for a valid If I could only make out the first few words in that the examiner, who had been so stern and Lex. Obs. consideration agrees to forbear to pursue his one of these books, I should know. One or severe with him in keeping him at his work, More Trouber 18 Morean. -It will be re- ed woman with her hands, throwing them legal remedy on the original debt without the the other of these books is to be given to the was no other than the king himself. He was membered that we spoke in our last issue of around the cell. king, as a present from the abbot of the mon- so confounded by his discovery that he could the shooting of some horse-thieves in Morgan Tur Knoxville Press and Herald considers astery. But I don't know which. It would not speak a word. He dropped upon his and Wolfe and of the wounding of Stamper. it an in tance of providential vengeance that

The little king's curiosity, by this time, was excited. He wished to know what there could be in one of the books which could make it ansuitable for a gift to him. He was, however, tired of standing; so he ordered the old man to rise, and taking the seat himself, bade him tell all he knew of the strange books.

The old man seeing, by the dress and bearing of the boy, that he was a personage of onsequence, told his story thus:

The abbot of the monastery, on his death bed, had bequeathed a book of pictures to the little king of France, and committed the charge of carrying the book to the king to one of the monks. To reward the monk for this service, he gave him another book of precisely the same size and appearance, which he told him he could sell in Paris for a large

sum-both books being of great value. The abbot had, however, specially charged the monk not to make a mistake, and give the wrong book to the king; for the book which he was to sell contained one picture, which, though it could not be understood very a different conclusion as to the agreement to well by itself, had a legend under it which

The monk set off soon after the abbot died, taking the old man with him to carry the vation and reflection I have come to the conon his journey before he fell sick and died. In his dying hour he committed the two volumes to the old man, directing him to go legend : AN UNDERGROUND RIVER - Midway between to the royal castle and deliver to the little Donegal and Ballybannon a very singular king the one intended for him, and then to

> sell the other, charging him, however, to be careful to make no mistake. "And now," continued the old man, in

I was puzzling myself to death over the be- pitched at the other like an infuriated cat.

at learning. Basides, the monk, in giving the commission this charge, bad furnished him very little money, and he was without the

"That need not trouble you," replied the is a learned man who lives near the tall steeple you see yonder, who has a pension from the eastle, and you shall get your instruction and everything you need from him His name is Jean Gautier. Go to him and sister of Mrs. Lee, who was sleeping in the and is held under consideration. king's name) "from the castle, sent you, and that he is to lodge you at his house and teach | you to read. I will send a message that will ter scream to her in fearful tones, "Mr. Lee make it all right. Then to make it certain has killed himself and is trying to kill me. that you get on well, you shall come to me every day and tell me what you have learned, and recite your lessons. I will send you word when you are to come to the castle, and at what door you are to knock. You will find

one there to lead you to me " The little king spoke with so commanding an air, and had borne himself so nobly during the interview, that the old man did not think of questioning his authority. He, therefore, made no objection, but only asked if he was to show the two books to the teacher.

"Not on any account," replied the little king. "You are to show them to nobody but me, until you have learned to read them.' So the old peasant took a lesson every day day, with fear and trembling, what he had throat and then his own.

Thus the little king learned the letters: pretending to be the master all the time, while | murdered mother. He did succeed in slightly

When the letters had all been learned, then iressed elegantly, and had a feather in his short syllables, and, finally, words and sen supposed that Lee was too weak from loss of peasant and the little king had learned to veal the agony endured by that poor, dying read. All the while nobody in the castle, ex- woman, as she struggled fearfully for life, saw cept the domestic who met the peasant at the her husband rushing to a suicide's grave, and door, knew what was going on.

When, at length, the proper time had come, blade. ot strange that the people about here should the little king said to the old man that, as he No positive cause has yet been given for could now read, and could distinguish one Mr. Lee's conduct. Members of his fami'y less you tell me? for I live more than thirty book from another, the presentation might be state that he had of late been greatly troubled eagues from here, in the grounds of a mon-made. "I will arrange for you an audience," about his pecuniary affairs and that he must he said, "and you shall present to the king have become suddenly deranged. It is also The little king was well enough satisfied the book which is meant for him. As for the ramored that he was heard to ask several

by a messenger from the great monastery. never addicted to drink. "No," replied the man. "that is not it. I and appointed a day for the ceremony. When it from him just in time to save it.

ance that seemed to say :

read without ever having learned!" if he must certainly full. The donkey was taken .- Mt. Sterl. Sent. wheel, to denote revolution, uncertainty, and with its pastor in 1781. change, the essential characteristic of for-

Underneath the picture was the following

The higher Fortune lifts up a donkey, and the heavier he is loaded with gold, the sooner she will be likely to let him fall."

THE Owensboro Shield says: "Some days closing his story, "I am in great trouble, I ago at a house used by a certain neighborhood death of Thos. H. Shelby, of this county. He He was ill but four or five days. do not know which of two book I am to give between Cromwell and Caney, in Ohio county, was one of the most successful farmers in the to the king. If I give him the wrong one, I as a church and school-house, two preachers county, and an intelligent gentleman-kind, of different persuasions met. It appears that generous and hospitable.- Ibid "Did not the monk give you any mark by one of them had made the appointment and were struck between them. The excitement "Yes," replied the man, "it was the book spread to a more or less extent throughout the

> he knew a thing or two, recently awapped a some fifteen years of age, living near the rail- 1, well informed about every thing going on white horse for a cream colored one, paying road about two miles below town. Fortunate- at the Tuileries, writes: "Two years ago something "to boot." More lately be traded by his hellish design was frustrated after a already the Emperor said to his attendants: horse, paying "boot" again. Very soon how- made his escape. The officers are after him. when his attendants seemed surprised at this of all his efforts has turned into the identical and made an example of .- Ibid white horse which he first traded off.

work of investigation and speculation in re- has been hitherto unaccountably neglected. The old peasant said that he should like and servants display the most slavish submisnothing better. But he was old and not quick siveness to the young princes.

STATE NEWS.

MURDER AND SUICIDE—A FEARFUL TRACEDY. in this city. The terrible affair occurred on death ensued. is located at the head of Second street and laid before the President asking for the readjoining the cemetry.

awakened by cries for help, proceeding from the bed-room of Mrs. Lee, and heard her sis-She rushed to the door of the bed room but found it locked. She then called to Mr. Lee's little son, who was in the room, and told him how to open the door, which he succeeded in doing, and disclosed to her horrified view such a scene of blood and crime as we hope will never again be recorded in the history of our city. Mr. and Mrs. Lee in their night clothes were weltering in their blood on the floor not far from the door, toward which Mrs. horribly cut up was just breathing her last | ed contained tincture of orange peel. In addition to the gashes on her neck, one of PUTNAM STAVENS, of Beaver Dam, Wis., shot which had severed the jugular vein, both of himself, or was murdered, near that place, last It has transpired that Lee also intended to

consign his little boy to the same fate of its wounding him, but the little fellow got away from him and ran under the hed, and it is her darling almost under that shining, deadly

days ago "what will become of my property Accordingly, the king gave notice to his if I should kill my wife and myself?" It is courtiers, and to all the grandees of the cas- stated that his relations with his wife were of f thirty leagues to find a place to sit down the that a book was to be presented to him the most harmonious kind, and that he was

ooks to make sure that I am right about was ushered in The courtiers were all sur- By his own management, and with the aid of known." hem. Otherwise, I may make a terrible prised that the grand monastery should have considerable means his wife brought him at THE crowded state of the Insane Asylum at

fall from his hands if the king had not taken wounded, but recovered so far as to be moved clergyman of the Methodist Church South, in from Kash's where he was shot, to his own that section, three have since died, and a fourth The king having taken the volume into his house five or aix miles off. When it was as- has been mortally wounded by a fall from a hands, opened it, turned over the leaves, and, certained that he had been moved, constable horse. "Even the tree" to which the sufferer to the utter amazement of the courts, began | Carr accompanied by a posse and due process | was tied "has been smitten by the same unto read aloud passages from it, taken at ran- of law, went to Stamper's house to arrest him | seen, but ever watchful power, and is dead," dom, here and there. It would have been a and did not find him. They went again the Captain Winz's widow lives in Kentucky. violation of royal etiquette for the courtiers second time and still he was not found. The with one child by her union with him, and to manifest their surprise in any open man- constable then stationed his men in the vicinity two by a former husband. A daughter of ner, but they looked at each other in aston- and resolved to watch for Stamper, knowing Captain Wirz, by his former wife, is a goverishment, and with an expression of counter- he was near, and on Friday night last, while ness in an English nobleman's family, and Carr's men were encamped, they were fired judging from her letters, is an accomplished "A miracle! a miracle! The king can upon by John Harvey Perry and Wesley lady. She, as well as her family here, have Richardson, two desperate characters and been constantly urging that the body of It not known what the names of these two rogues of high degree, who were supposed to Captain Wirz should receive Christian burial, ooks were, but the picture in the one that be in the neighborhood to assist Stamper, and that was to be sold, which the old abbot was snatch him from the grasp of the law. The so anxious that the ignorant little king should posse fired and Perry was killed dead, and

very splendidly caparisoned, and had on his THE first organized Baptist Church of Kenback a vessel filled with very heavy gold tucky wast that of Craig's Station, on Gilbert in all their attempts to plunder the different coins, to denote great riches. He had a coatly Creek, in Garrard county, and had Lewis houses. chain about his neck. The Goddess of For- Craig for its paster. In fact, this church

> ver, and when opposite Elk Lick, the cance was was honorably mustered out in August, 1864, capsized by the waves of a passing ateamboat, having seen active and creditable service and the woman and the two children were throughout the war. He leaves two orphan drowned. The min, named Watkins, swam children. The cause of his death is stated to ashore. - Lex. Statesman.

son. Murphy had an alterention with the ne- desperation. Two of the Turners were killed, gro, who went into the house and returned one on the field, the other flying wounded, for kno. The latter fired also, but fortunately "Kill the last one before he escapes." The ATTEMPTED RAPE .- On Monday a white man,

whose name we did not learn, attempted to A RHODE ISLAND horse fancier, who thought | commit a rape on the person of an Irish girl

The two sons of the Viceroy of Egypt, who gentlemen's valets, now strut the streets of German States in the North German Confedrather dull-looking young men, imperious and coat-sleeves; and, notwithstanding the boast- the cup in full to overflowing!" No. replied the severity that is necessary; but the teachers | where troops are billeted, inquire whether, dark night from the Window Beans, after beif the letter they order them to the kitchen. | come again, was the most solemn.

the beautiful farm of Mr. John W. Lee, which A Letter from Edwin Booth has just been

AT Hillsboro, Missouri, Pebruary 15, one

THE jury in the United States Court, at Rich-

Da. W. M. Jennings, a prominent physician

One day, when he was returning to the cas- from his teacher, and then went to the castle, her hands were nearly cut in two. In a sick- week. Franklin Butterfield brought the body

Illinois, in the absence of his employers, took their little son, aged eight, to the barn, tied

THERE were twelve attempts, at burglary last Thursday night in Xenia, Ohio, creating not see, for fear of his considering as a re- Richardson wounded severely in the arm, the biggest scare that city has ever known. flection on himself, was one representing the which was so shattered that amputation was Mr. Lyman's residence, on Second street, was Goddess of Fortune, holding a donkey up rendered necessary. His condition is criti- entered by a white man, who brutally outraghigh in the air-so high that it seemed as cal. At last accounts Stamper had not been ed a young girl aged fourteen years. He choked her until he nearly pressed her eyes from their sockets. The burglars were foiled

citizens.

THOMAS M. GREEN.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FEBRUARY 24, 1869.

On Saturday last there was introduced able feeling towards the reform than exists usurpation of the Federal Government. in the House. The wisest thing the Gen-al Assembly could do would be to pass this enough to disregard the appeal made to ING A "WESTERN EMPIRE." measure-indeed it ought to have been their passions by the declaration that passed in 1806, immediately after the recogthis is one of the things sought to be
To the Editor of the Louisville Democrat:
The Hon. William Johnson, Speaker of the tion of slavery :- but the members of that put out of sight all extraneous circum. Senate, has in his possession, and kindly it is too much to expect that they will rise Radicals cannot be hurt by the refusal to should be known as given in the head of this saperior to prejudice and take an onlight do this act demanded by justice and the They are numerous, and would make quite majority of the members of both bodies of tion the State occupies. the Legislature is decidedly favorable to

office in the future.

fy in the State Courts. The opponents of of Mason and Nicholas building the road, single scientific, philosophic, or moral harm can possibly result from the modification of the laws in this respect. A thousand evils spring daily from their continu-

Had the Freedmen's Bureau Bill and to interfere with the right of the States to murdered, robbed, or outraged in a thous-the road to Carlisle. If the people of and ways with perfect impunity to the ag-Bourbon want the road carried on to Paris,

the reform, and that many are withheld from giving it their support merely by the conscless clamor raised against it by a porsenseless clamor raised against it by a por- bon county who is so intensely foolish as and directed to "Hon. Benjamin Sebastian, tion of the country press, and an appre- to be opposed to railroads in the abstract, Kentucky. hension that the action might be distaste- or to the completion of the Maysville and lection rather of a few of his confidential bension that the action might be distasted ful to the more unreflecting of their constituents. But we are confident that a fearless, candid and manly discussion of the subject before the Democracy of Keatucky would not only reconcile them to the admission of negro testimony, but would convert many of those who now bitterly convert many of those who now bitterly convert many of those who now bitterly convert into decided advocates. We do convert the fearless in the completion of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad per se? We have a friends in Keatucky to meet Colonel Gayoso at Missouri, in the following October, to receive and consider propositions that would there and then be submitted for that purpose the new type of the tax for that purpose. We have taken it for granted that the people of Bourbon would the propositions of the maysville and Lexington Railroad per se? We have a friends in Keatucky to meet Colonel Gayoso at Missouri, in the following October, to receive and consider propositions that would there and then be submitted for that purpose by authority of "His Majesty," the King of Spain, for the free navigation of the Mississippi river, by the inhabitants of the Western country.

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| propositions, or a proposition of five sections | each boat, and the licenses of both are accepted by studying how this or that vote may | If, then, we have said anything that can be | respecting concessions by "His Catholic Maj- cordingly revoked. This is the extent of effect their election to some petty little construed into an insinuation that CHAS. esty" to the people of the "Western country S. BRENT was not favorable to the building We have never yet heard any one give a of the road from Maysville to Paris, we to the Spanish Consul Yrajo, at Philadelphia, sound, good, tenable reason against giving did not intend to be understood as intimat- stating that the Legislature were moving to the negroes in Kentucky the right to testiing that he had any objection to the people the Court of Appeals on a charge of his havthe measure nearly always confess their weakness by going off in a twaddle about benefits of it, nor even that he was unnegro testimony being the entering wedge to negro juries, negro suffrage, negro eligibility to office, miscegenation, etc. We Bourbon county should contribute to the resigned. have never given those who talk thus the credit for any higher motive than the desire to demagogue and pander to a very unwilling that Bourbon should subscribe and was forwarded, as he says, "by my friend unwilling that Bourbon should subscribe and was forwarded, as he says, "by my friend unwilling that Bourbon should subscribe and was forwarded, as he says, "by my friend the Hon. Henry Clay," through whom an the escape of nurderers, burglars and foolish and vulgar prejudice. To suppose a sum that would ensure the completion of the next is the answer of the Spanish them sincere, would be to discredit their the road at an early day, and without which Consul, dated "Philadelphia, March 24, 1807." foolish and vulgar prejudice. To suppose a sum that would ensure the completion of information, intelligence and common subscription it is positively certain that and signed "Marquis de Casa Yrajo."

Its contents not being of a public or generally and subscription at all the built to Device at all the contents not being of a public or generally and signed "Marquis de Casa Yrajo." sense. The mere right to testify has no the road will not be built to Paris at all. Its contents not being of connection with the administration or When one is hostile to the only practical making of the law. It is one of the means | measure for carrying out an enterprise, we to the end of justice, without which it is set him down as being practically an eneimpossible to arrive at the truth, has no my of the enterprise itself, though accord- but hope they will be satisfactory to you relation to the exercise of any sort of political power, and is resorted to in the most be the case. Mr. Brent has a perfect those this letter will find you well. every sort is denied to the people. In our own country, the right to testify has been bon country, or of any other tax; and he style, sealed with wafers, and took very or we must grow up to that state of things given to the negroes in all but the slave has a right to oppose this or any other As I write this in Speaker Johnson's pri-States, and even in those States the Sen- railroad for any reason be may choose to vate room, in the Capitol Hotel, I have country in population, trade and wealth.

were admitted to testify for or against offer or without any reason at all. And it selected and written the above extracts in There is no middle course. The first would those of their own color, and thus their would be no part of our duty as a public on his courtesy, and for this reason I ask that competence as witnesses and their knowl- journalist to make upon Mr. Brent a per- any imperfections consequent on haste may edge of the sanctity of an oath recognized. sonal assault for any course he may choose be excused. Respectfully yours.

H. M. Addison. Their exclusion from the witness stand in to take upon this or any other subject of eases involving the rights of white men public interest, nor have we verged upon : In the above, William Johnson, Pres: out a shock to trade or a disturbance of was not based upon any idea of their natur- personalities in our criticisms upon his ideat of the Kentucky Senate, and H. M. values: for in a few years the population al. incompetence as witnesses, or that as a apologies for his course last summer and Addison, whom we do not know, both and business of the country will be so inrace they had no conception of the value his present proposition. But his reasons exhibit a most mortifying ignorance of the creased as to make the present volume of of an oath, as is the case with idiots, in- why Bourbon could not give as much in history of the United States and of the currency barely equal to the demand. fants, etc. But it was a part of the policy proportion to her wealth as Mason and State of Kentucky. Evidently the papers | Which plan will our business men and justly deemed necessary for the protection Nicholas have done are utterly untenable; in the possession of William Johnson the people prefer, and which should statesof the institution of slavery, just as the ex- his proposition for issuing bonds is one relate to what was known as the "Spanish | men adopt? clusion of the cridence of a wife for or that will be costly to Bourbon county, the Conspiracy," and have no relation whatagainst her husband is deemed necessary people ought to reject it and we hope they ever to the fillibusterism and treason of to the protection of the marital relation. will; the money he proposes to subscribe AABON BURR, with which Judge SEBAS-The relations of the slave to his master to the road will not be sufficient to com. TIAN had nothing to do. At an early were such as forbid the thought of sum- plete it; and the conditions he proposes to period, before Kentucky had been admitmoning him to the witness stand. If he annex to the subscription are such as to ted as a State, and while it was still but testified against the interests of his master ensure the rejection of both the conditions part of Virginia, there were no means of or his friends, they had it is their power to and the subscription by the Directory. It communication between the States on the apply the lash. If for them, it subjected isn't our fault, or the fault of our people or Atlantic coast and the great Mississipi and so disgusted with his conduct that they them to the suspicion that the evidence of the railroad Directory, that it will take Ohio vallies. All of our produce had to had been obtained by corruption. Under \$1,000,000 to build the road from Maysville be shipped down the Ohio and the Missipall the circumstances, consulting the gen- to Paris. There is no one here who has | pi rivers, and the outlet into the Gulf was erst welfare of society, the protection of any interest in making it cost more than is in the hands of the Spaniards. That the institution of slavery was deemed of actually necessary. But men who under. nation, jealous of the growing power of the sons in the Southern States was under dissmore importance to the public good than stand these things better than Mr. BRENT United States, endeavored to foster a spirit cussion, McKEE moved to strike out the she admission of the testimony would or the writer does say that it will cost that of animosity towards the Federal Govern. names of a number of unimportant ex-The, and hence it was excluded. The mar- much. The one per cent. a year for three ment and the State of Virginia on the part rebels from Kentucky. But his proposiriage relation is thought of more value than years is as large a sum as the people of the people of Kentucky, and to incite tion was rejected by a decided majority. the testimony of a wife or husband for or this county could have been induced to against each other, and hence such testi- vote or ought to have voted, and it was all mony is also excluded, and the philosophy | the law allowed them to vote. The priof the exclusion is the same in both in- vate subscriptions were as large as could stances. But with the abolition of slavery | be obtained after months of carnest solicithe reason for the exclusion of negro testi- tation and the hardest kind of labor. We mony ceased to exist. There is not now a wish they could be made larger, could be doubled or trebled-but then we know reason why the negroes should not be per- they can't and that all that can be done mitted to testify in the State Courts. No has already been done towards obtaining private subscriptions in this county. The taxes in Nicholas and Mason, together with what individual subscriptions have been made in Mason and the proposed tax on the Elizaville and Centreville precincts in Civit Rights Bill never been enacted, had Fleming county, and upon the town of the Federal Government never attempted Carlisle, will give us \$500,000. This will do to commence on, and it is hoped that control their own internal police in their subscriptions in stock can be obtained own way, were all cases involving the per- from contractors sufficient to build the sonal and property rights of our people, road to Carlisle. When this is done the peowhite and black, left to the State Courts as | ple of Mason along the line and of Fleming formerly, we would still advocate the ad- and Nicholas will be accommodated. It mission of negro testimony. It would will take \$400,000 to build the road from have been better if there had never been a Carlisle to Paris, and of this sum Mr. negro in Kentucky. It would be well if BRENT proposes to subscribe just one half. region of a great Western Empire. He, the State had the power to deport them | Where is the other half to come from? Are too, found in the Federalists the most and refuse the right of domicile to any ne- the people of Mason and Nicholas expecgre. But it happens that there are about ted to give it in addition to what they will resolute opponents of treason and fillibusa quarter of a million of them among us, have already given? They will never do and there is no way of getting rid of them. it. Are the Directors expected to borrow The State is obliged to put up with the the money and secure it by a mortgage on nuisance and make the best she can out the road, creating a debt that will strip the of it. The best thing to be done is to pro- individual subscribers of any dividends tect them in their persons and property, and on their stock for many years, embarrass this cannot be done without giving them | the Company, and discourage subscriptions the right to testify in the courts. Without to all future cuterprises? This is what regard to the inconvenience to which white Mr. BRENT desires to be done; but it is men are placed by the State laws on this exactly what the Directory will not de, subject, and the impertinent intermeddling even if they could. The people of the of the Federal authorities in consequence | counties through which the road will pass thereof, it is a matter of simple justice to and who will be benefited by it, are able the negroes themselves to give them the to build the road, pay for it and own it, right to testify. There can be no adequate and this is what they ought to do. The Editors Kentuckian: protection to life, liberty or property with-out this right. Without it they may be ready done their part and they will build struction of the Maysville and Paris railroad.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE only is it possible for such things to hap- the other counties have done. And if out time to detail arguments, but simply to pen, but they actually do occur every day. they don't want it, they can let it alone, submit a few self-evident facts: A white man may rob a negro in the pres-ence of hundreds of other negroes, and yet very sorry for the disposition manifested. The whole bond system is wrong, or which we have ample and afflicting evidence both in county and national experience. gard BODLARS PER ANNUM. IN ADVANCE. all that they may say on the subject amounts towards the cuterprise by those who de-Office on Mesend street, between Court and Market. legally to nothing more than common ru- feated it last summer, -but when we get mor. It is true the sympathies of the peo- the road once on its legs and don't need ple are generally with the negro in case of help quite so much as we did, we trust any wrong perpetrated upon him, but pub- many of them will come to the conclusion lie sympathy can avail nothing for the pun- that, as the road can't be built for less than toto both branches of the Kentucky Leg- ishment of the wrong-doer by the courts the one per cent. tax, they had better give islature, a resolution to modify the rules of when there is no evidence against him but that than not get the road. And in the evidence in this State so as to admit the tes- that of negroes which is prohibited. That meantime, while the delay and the dillytimony of negroes. In the House the resthis is an evil which imperatively demands dallying is going on they will probably pay olution was tabled by a decided vote, but redress by the Legislature no intelligent out in extertionary charges to the Central a number of the most prominent and intel- and candid man will deny. It is not imag- Kentneky more than the road to Maysville ligent of the Democrats, among them Gen. inary, but practical, tangible, and real, of will cost them. In the meantime, we rest Preston, voted against the resolution to every day occurrence. Let not the State in hope the good people of Bourbon will table. The Schate adjourned pending the refuse to do justice to the blacks out of a defeat the proposition contained in the discussion of the resolution, but there was spirit of mere stubboraness, mere useless petition circulated for subscribers by a of ability, to the discharge of an obligation from which we, without adequate grounds,

The first is from the Baron of Carondolet,

then the Spanish Governor of Louisiana,

The purport of it is the appointment, or se-

The next is a preample and series of five

during his pleasure."
No. 4 is a letter from Judge Ben, Sebastian ing received a pension of \$2,000 from the Then follows a series of matters of personal interest only. The letter is dated answer is solicited.

The next is a letter from Henry Clay, dated anything at all their provisions should be "Frankfort, April 24, 1807." It enclosed the letter of the Spanish Consut, of which he ed the | rigidly enforced. "With its contents I am unacquainted

them to an act of separation from the The bill then passed by the required two-United States and the formation of a sepa. thirds majority-yeas, 130; nays, 48. D. rate and independent nationality, offering HOWARD SMITH and PHIL. LEE are among them in return the free navigation of the those from this State relieved by the bill. Mississippi. Many prominent men of the old Republican or Jeffersonian party of the day were favorable to the movement, present Congress is fourteen hundred doland among them Judge SEBASTIAN became lars. It is cheap. We hope that no misan agent in the pay of the Spanish Govern- taken economy will be applied to cutting ment. It was also believed that Gen- down this item. Let retrenchment busy eral WILKINSON was favorable to the itself on some other points. Encourage, movement. That it was defeated was by all means, the disposition of the memof that day and generation, one of whom, for copies of some plain manual on good old HUMPHREY MARSHALL, was near being | behavior-something simpler and on more PADDY BURNS on account of his resolute | FIELD's letters opposition to the movement and fearless

terism in every form. We find the subjoined sensible communication in the Paris Kentuckian. The writer is right in opposing the bonded system. If the proposition embraced in the petition we published last week shall ever be submitted to the people of Bourbon, we hope they will vote it down, and in that way save the Directory the disagreeable, but imperative, duty of rejecting the subscription with such conditions annexed. Here is the communication:

The Maysville Rallroad Bonds.

Of all the propositions that have emanated gressor. It is the fault of the law that not let them subscribe in the same proportion most objectionable. I write hurriedly, with-

Bourbon county is competent to decide apon her need of the road, and on her ability to pay for it now, but she dare not undertake to predict what her condition may be even fice years hence much less at the end of thirty! Let her issue the bonds and dispose of them, payable after five years, privileged to extend thirty, and there will not be a dollar of it paid until the evening of the last day of the thirty years has expired; for none will deny that the commercial condition of of all preparations for this purpose, (whether empromise ourselves a more encouraging one than the present? And if under such circumstances we feel our ability to discharge such a debt, why should we presume upon a more fortunate attitude at some future day? and why committ our successors, without an alter-

have cowardly skulked?
The interest, at the end of five years, will have amounted to eighty thousand dollars; at the end of thirty years, the most probable period, the county will have paid four hun dred and eighty thousand dollars in interest Add the most meagre per cent. for expenses of various kinds for the thirty years, and the aggregate sum will have assumed the proporbody have proved more remarkable for stances, and weigh the question by its own entractedness than for their wisdom, and merits and let them remember that the "Burr's Conspiracy," but which he claims Such a policy will find no encouragement Such a policy will find no encouragement with the citizens of Bourbon except with the favored few whom the freaks of fortune have supplied with a surplus that would find a much more safe and remunerative investment ened and liberal view of this subject. We sense of all christian nations, but are rather persuade ourself that the judgment of a strengthened than weakened by the posior even Deposit Banks or Distilleries!

But we need the road, and like men let us As becomes citizens of Bourson let us build it. No county-even the manli ness of Mason nor Nicholas-should afford us model of behavior. Let us cheerfully appropriate a liberal sum

annually, for not more than three years, pay it and be done with it: and avoid the repreach of transmitting to our children the

between the steamers America and United States, by which a hundred or so passengers lost their lives, was owing to the negligence or incompetency of the pilot of each boat, and the licenses of both are acthe punishment meted out to these culprits. If either of them had murdered a solitary man or woman he might have expatiated his crime upon the gallows; but when he sends victims to heaven by the LANDRETHS five score he is punished by simply relievhomicides of the same kind on the same inspectors in regard to the offences of owners and officers of steam vesels, when other villains from the hands of justice. It is time more efficiency was exhibited in this branch of the public service, and if the laws of Congress on the subject mean

There are but two ways to restore specie payments, and all the palaver in Congress upon the subject may be reduced to this proposition : Specie payments must either by a natural course-by the growth of the the country, bankrupt every debtor and bring universal distress. The second would carry us on insensibly to a specie basis with-

The other day a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives appropriating \$2,500 to defray the expenses of JOHN D. Young in the contest with SAM Mc. KEE. With characteristic malevolence the latter did all in his power to defeat the DEALERS, bill, but the majority of his own party were will vote for the appropriation despite all

his efforts. On the 16th., when the bill removing the disabilities from a large number of per-

The bill for combs and soap for the largely attributable to the vigilance and bers to keep their faces clean. We would incorruptible patriotism of the Federalists consent to add fourteen hundred dollars ducked at Frankfort by a mob headed by obvious shortcomings than CHESTER- HOUSE CARPENTERS.

denunciation of the men engaged in it. The Louisiana House, Wednesday, pass tory on the Mississippi held by the United | which is similar to that vetoed last year by States, and the formation out of this broad | the Governor.

MARRIED

WOODWARD-BERRY-On the 4th instant, by Rev. J. P. Simpson, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. W. Woodward, of Mason county, and Miss Maria Berry, of Bracken county. FRONK-BENTLEY-On Sanday evening, February 14th. in Aberdeen, O., by Esquire Shelton, Mr.-Wm. H. Fronk and Miss Cassie Bently, all of Mt. Olivet, Ky.

SWEENEY-WATKINS-in this city, on the egg instant, by Rev. Gilbort Mason, Mr. William E. Sweeney, of Indiana, and Miss Caroline Watkins, of Magsville. STOUT-COLE-On the 10th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. G. E Demarce, Mr. David S. Stout and Miss Nannie & Cole, all of Lewis county, Ky.

DIED.

JOHNSON-At the residence of her son, Fant. Johnson, in Woodford county, Ky., January 22, 1869, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, aged, as is supposed, nearly one hundred years. STARLING—In Hopkinsville, Ky., January 28, 1869, at the residence of Mr. William Starling, Mre. Polly McDowell Starling, aged 31 years, 7 months and 11 days.

MIDDLETON-On Friday, February 12th, at his residence in Shelby county, Henry F. Middleton, of pneumonia, aged about 28 years. STANDEFORD-In Shelbyville, on Monday, February 15th, Major William Standeford, an old and highly respected cities.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE INCLEMENT SEASON, AND ITS EFfects on the Weak and Feeble. The drafts which searching colds makes upon the vital powers of the debilitated and delicate are not less severe than the drain upon their strength caused by excessive heat. The vast desparity between the temperature of over-heated rooms and offices, at this season, and strengthened and endowed with extra resistan power by the use of a wholesome invigorant; and, the county is, to-day, above its average rate braced in the regular pharmacopoela, or advertised of prosperity. Then from what data can we in the public journals,) there is none that will compare in purity and excellence with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Acting directly upon the organ which converts the food into the fuel of life is communicated to every fibre of the frame. The digestive function being accelerated by its tonic operation, the liver regulated by its anti-billion properties, and the waste matter of the system carried off punctually by its mild aperient action, the whole organization will necessarily be in the best possible condition to meet the shocks of winter and the sudden changes of temperature. The weak and ensitive, especially, cannot encounter the vicissitudes with safety, unless their tender systems are trenghtened and braced by artificial means. Every liquor sold as a staple of trade is adulterated, and, were it otheswise, mere alcohol is simply a emporary excitant, which when its first effects have subsided, leaves the physical powers (and the mind four years old. Also, one s well,) in a worse condition than before. HOS-TETTER'S BITTERS, on the other hand, contain the essential properties of the most valuable tonic and alterative roots, barks and herbs, and their active principal is the mellowest, least excit ing, and most inocuous of all diffusive stimulants. EARLY MARRIAGES .- Dr. Franklin advocated early

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Candles-Tallow, 15@17; Star, boxes, 20%c.

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NOTICE.

A Dividend of 1% per cent. on the capital stock of the Mayaville & Mt. Sterling Turnpike Company has been declared, which will be paid to the stock-holders upon application to DAVID WILSON & Co., at Flomiassburg, Ky. WILL L. SUDDUTH, President. Feb. 12, '69.

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OF THE VISITATION.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A bill to amond the charter of the town of Augusta has passed the Kentucky Senate.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision in the case of Vories & Co. vs. Stout, from Lewis county

The decision in the case of Lenton ve.

Rejected.-The Senate has refused to pass the House bill to regulate tolls on the Mays ville and Lexington Turnkpike Road.

Affirmed .- By the Court of Appeals the decision in the case of Mayfield vs. Crawford. from the Lewis Circuit Court.

Quarterly Courts in Fleming county. Affirmed .- The Court of Appeals has affirm-

ed the decision of the Circuit Court in the case of O'Neal vs. Orr, from Bracken. The Court of Appeals have reversed the

decision of the Circuit Court in the case of Taylor vs. Newman, from Fleming county. ley, eleven head of hogs at 10 cts. per pound.

Called .- The Baptist Church of this city, done Forty dollars will cover the loss. has perfected an engagement with the Rev Dr. Chambliss of Aberdeen, Miss., as their permanent preacher.

Lost .- A gentleman lost a fifty dollar note on yesterday and trusts to the honesty of the road, Northern Division. Ender to return it. He has deputed us to re- Also a bill to amend the act authorizing the ceive it for him.

Concurred In .- On Friday the Senate concurred in the House amendments to a bill to amend the charter of the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Tampike Road Company.

Passed .- The Senate has passed the House bill to repeal the 9th section of the charter of found an advertisement of the Messrs. McCarthe Mt. Carmel and Fox Springs Turnpike they, who have fallen into the fashion suita- ginia Road Company.

Repealed .- On Wednesday the Senate passed the House bill to repeal an act establishing two additional justices precincts in Ma-

Pleming county. A Protracted Meeting is now in progress in

lick. Communion on Sabbath. Repealed .- On Tuesday, 16th, the House

Sardis and Mt. Olivet turnpike road com-

12th inst., passed the Senate bill for the ben- roughs. fit of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Division. We do not know what the terms of the bill are.

We had the pleasure of a call from Hon. John D. Young on Tuesday. His numerous personal and political friends in this District will be glad to learn that he is in the enjoyment of good health.

A Large Bell.-The Bell of the new Pres. | era was hung in the tower on Saturday, It weighs, opinions it advocates. Those of our readers Vaiers & Parker complete, 1200 lbs, is cast of new metal and who wish a New York daily will do well to has a splendid tone. - Bulletin

The gas pipes do not extend so far as the oplying it with gas.

the result .- Bulletin.

Married .- On the 11th, inst., an old codger of sixty-nine years of age, whose name we cannot make out from the acrawl sent to us, was married by Squire Shelton, of Aberdeen, to Miss F. Emeral, a child of fourteen, and step daughter of John Drake, of Lewis coun-

tee which had under consideration a bill to in a verdict of not guilty, with a recommen- were apprised of the want of a valuable conamend the charter of the Lexington and Big dation that the informant, Robert Dawson, be sideration. Sandy Railroad Company, West, reported in required to pay costs. lieu thereof a bill to incorporate the Lexington and Virginia Railroad Company. The cost for buying during market hours for the hill passed both branches of the Legislature. purpose of reselling.

Temperance.-It is proposed to organize a branch of the Temperance Alkiance in Maysville. A meeting for the purpose will be held to-night at the North Methodist Church at 7 o'clock. Those who have signed their names as members and those who desire to do so are requested to be present.

China Palace, wishes it to be understood that door and told him that he had a grudge to he is and intends to remain king of the china, settle with him. Florence turned around and glass, and queensware. He has not opened started back into the house, when Richey shot cheap tables, but will sell his goods as cheap him through the head with a pistol, killing as anybody, and a great deal cheaper than him instantly. The murdered man had ofthey can be had in Cincianati. All of his fered the murderer no provocation whatever. goods are cheap and no humbug. See his Richey is about nineteen years of age and a advertisement in another column.

Turnpikes .- On Saturday, 13th inst., the House passed a Senate bill for the benefit of the Flemingsburg and Mt. Carmel Turnpike the Flemingsburg and Mt. Carmel Turnpike
Road Company. On the same day the House

loss. The friends of the murdered man have
offered a reward of one thousand dollars for passed a Senate bill to incorporate the Flemingsburg and Dobynsburg Turnpike Company. Also a bill to incorporate the Flemingsburg and Mouth of Fox Run Turnpike Road Company. Also a bill to regulate the tolls on the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike.

without distinction of party, sect, age, sex, color, race or previous condition, were re- burg, Dry Run, and Kinniconick turnpike joiced on Monday and Tuesday to see the road company. spade and hoe brigade at work on Second Also a Senate bill to incorporate the Vancestreet, scraping the thoroughfare and making burg, Quincy, and Springville turnpike road pected to arrive about the lat of April. it passable for vehicles and pedestrians. It company. now presents quite an agreeable contrast to its condition of last week. We were glad the Concord and Tollesboro turnpike road that the duty was performed before anyhody's | company. child was enflocated by sticking in the mud.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC LOTION is the | and Mt. Sterling turnpike road company. Also a bill to amend the charter of the Mayslick and Murphysville turnpike road company.

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Also a bill to incorporate the Howard's sentence you to the State prison for twenty

and suffering, and without a spark of his old

father's inquiry.

Because, "said the young have been married nearly seventy-one years.

al intent against ber.

The House of Representatives on Saturday occasion. An omnibus will leave the hotels the pure Alderneys. passed a bill to change the time of holding every half hour for the Fifth ward, commay be able to attend.

Fire .- On Monday morning, at about 7 o'clock, the fire bells commenced ringing 1 small calf. riolently, bringing the people to the streets in a hurry. At first it was thought the cotton | 1 Cow. factory was on fire, but on arriving on the ground it was found to be the stable of Messrs. Hogs Sold .- We learn that Jessie Wor. Thompson & Pyles. Fortunately the horses thington, of this county, sold to Thos, Ridg- were all out at work, and the engines getting promptly to the scene succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much damage was | 14 Small shoais, each

> Railroad News .- On the 16th inst, the Kentucky House of Representatives passed a 2 Small sow with eight pigs. bill to authorize the town of Carlisle to take | 1 Bay horse four years old. stock in the Maysville and Lexington rail-

Railroad, northern Division.

Also a bill to provide for the collection of the railroad tax in Nicholas county.

Cheap Tables .- In another column may be tuckian says : ble to the tight times, by opening cheap | C. Howerton ships 50 to South Carolina tables. There is no humbug in their au- to-day some and serviceable goods at very low figures and propose to do exactly what they say. Those who want to buy a handsome tea Hillsboro .- The Kentucky Senate on Wed- set at a very low figure will do well to give \$127,50 nesday passed a bill to amend and reduce them a call. They will take pleasure in iting their goods.

the Presbyterian Church in this city. Preach- day to look at several velocipedes manufac- report sales slow but prices good. ing every night, by Rev. Mr. Evans of Mays- tured in Maysville by Messra. Allen & Burto any of those made in New York or Cincinpassed a bill to repeal an act authorizing the nati, capable of moving at the rate of twenty-Sardis company to subscribe stock in the five miles an hour, and will ascend an acclivity Clarke, at good profits. rising one in twenty-five feet. Those who desire to perfect themselves in velocipedestrianism will not need to send away for them, ceived from Missouri. The House of Representatives, on Friday, but can get the best at Messrs. Allen & Bur-

several numbers of the New York Daily Her- with reports of slow trade, but prices good. ald and hope it may continue to be sent to us as an exchange. As a news paper the Herald Ga. with a car load of \$200 mules. hasnot an equal in this or any other country. With correspondents all over the world, and sparing no cost to obtain the most large number of the people of Kentucky, \$86; 1 work horse \$87.50; 1 work mare \$8 reliable accounts of every occurrence of gen- viz: interest, it is sought after by thousands byterian church reached here on Friday and who do not agree with any of the political

subscribe for the Herald.

new Presbyterian Church in the Fifth ward. ville is just what is needed by the farmers in at the house of Stout recruiting, impressed The proceeds of the ladies festival will be the neigh orbood. It supplies the substance Vaiers' horse, with others. A band of Federal and in farnishing the Church, and not in most needed to renovate the sandy bottoms soldiers soon after arrested Stout, and re-Connoiseurs.—Some young rogues entered where agriculture is carried on scientifically cute his notes to the owners of the borses so the wine celler of Gen. Harrison Taylor, a few the farmers and gardeners would gladly pay taken, which he did. One of these notes was heifers \$10 cach; hogs \$12 per 100 lbs; horses Russia. And so far is this indelicacy now t at her diamonds, valued at half a million or neights ago, and after helping themselves to for the privilege of carting this valuable made payable to Valers, who assigned it to from \$100 to \$150; mules \$130; two 2 year carried in America, it will not be strange if thereabouts, had disappeared from a safe in the best article on hand, retired and left the muck to their patches and fields. Here the Parker, for whom it was collected under miliwine ranning. The loss of a whole cask was city is at an expense for hauling it away, and tary duress. it can be had for nothing. Will not some of This suit was brought to recover the sum the gardeners around the city make an expe- so extorted, and a verdict and judgment was Reconsidered .- On Friday, 19th inst., the riment with this truck, which is richer and rendered in favor of Scout. State Senate reconsidered its action rejecting more fertilizing in every way than any stable the House bill for the benefit of John H. | manure? The abundance of their crops Allison, late sheriff of Lawrence county. The | would so amply repay them for their time | value for the note, the Circuit Court did not | bill was then referred to the Finance Com- and labor, that they would in the future seize err in refusing to instruct the jury that the upon every opportunity to get it.

was up before his Honor on Monday, charged ercing payment of it. The fact alone that with a breach of ordinance in engaging in there was no binding consideration, deprived other business than that of ferrying. A jury the note of all legal obligation, and when paywas empanneled, and it was ascertained that | ment was coerced, the law implied a promise the dereliction of Linton consisted in endeav- to make restitution, and the assignor and asoring to raise a barge that had been sunk by signee are jointly liable on that promise, es-On the 12th inst., the Conference Committhe Picket some time since. The jury brought pecially as the proof shows that each of them

Walter Neal & Company, were fined \$3 and

George M. Thompson was discharged from an accusation of a breach of Ordinance. Andrew Craig was fined \$2 and costs for a Plantation Bitters cares Fever and Ague. breach of the peace.

Cowardly Assassination .- One night last week, a young man named Richey, went to the house of one of his neighbors named Flor-Commotion in China .- R. Albert, of the ence, in Robertson county, called him to the perfect desperado. He has shot one or two men before this. Mr. Florence was a very respectable man, aged about forty years. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his the arrest of young Richey, who has left for

parts unknown. Turnpikes .- On the 15th inst., the Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill in relation to the County Court of Bath county The hearts of all citizens of Mayaville, taking stock in turnpike roads in that county. Also a Senate bill to incorporate the Vance-

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The House passed a substitute for the Sen-

1 | Mill and Owingsville turnpike road company. | years."

Discharg d .- Nancy Baily, the woman from Millon Culbertson's Sale .- The Alderney Bath county, who cut a dash in this city in cows are justly celebrated for their cream men's clothing, and was arrested on suspi- and butter giving qualities. There can be tion of complicity with horse thieves to make | no doubt that their milk is richer and in every away with a witness, has been discharged by | way superior to that of the scrub or Durham the Mayor, there being no evidence of crimin- stock, and the superiority, exists not in the imagination alone, but has been tested by the everlastingly be-coloneled, as some of our and was sold by him to a gentleman of Cin-Lytle, from Fleming county, has been ap- friends insist on doing in their letters and inthat the Alderneys owned by Mr. Culbertson Judge' we'll be hanged if we don't shoot him. experience that they are extraordinary milk- ses from \$65 to \$129. - Danvill: Advoca e. Ladies Festical .- We trust it will be re- ers, everything they eat going to milk and membered that this evening the ladies of the cream. The sale of this stock which he adin the new chapel in the Fifth ward. They opportunity to those wishing to buy good Statesman. have made extensive preparations for the cows for family use, or to engage in breeding

ty, February 20th, 1869, viz:

Sow with pig. Imali hogs ... 1 Sow and 5 pigs ..

l Bay horse five years old, with one eye out ... 151 00 Bay horse nine years old Bay mare four years old ... counties of Bourbon, Nicholas, and Fleming dred and sixty locust posts at from 26 to 46 Buckner, real estate agent, made the transfers. en new shirts for her coming hasband. If she State of Michigan, and there be married.

to take stock in the Maysville and Lexington casts each; Corn brought 51 cents at the -Paris Kentuckian. crib; farming utensils and other property sold at fair prices.

> Horse and Mule Trade -- The Paris Ken-Vol. Taylor, of Bath, sent 40 head to Vir

nouncement. They are really offering hand- L. Beera brought over a lot, and sold 32 nor. Mac wants to sell the farm at \$75, and able and willing to make a set of shirts for her movements toward the negro. A jury, after head at \$150 to Roc. Leer, who left with 40 go to Missouri. He rented, as auctioneer, the intended? If this provision is not introduced two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of head for Mississippi Berry & Whitaker, of Flournoy farm to C. Allen at \$7.60 per acre - into the bill before this letter reaches you, not guilty. The negro was next tried on an South Carolina, also bought 31 head at Ibid.

Bob. Owens sent off 70 to Virginia. His Volocipedez -- We were called in the other agents in central Alabama and Mississippi

Jep. Butler brought in 60 head from Misroughs. They were very ingenious, fully equal souri, and sold at such profits as induced him to return yesterday.

E. B. Bishop sold 36 to Sutherland, of Wm. H. Fisher sold 50 head to Jno. Will & B. S. Letton at \$142 50, that he had just re-

Dr. Dahlman, of New York, and H. C. The New York Herald .- We have received | High Rogers returns from South Carolina

Mr. Darnall, of Fleming, left for Savannah, Important Case .- The following decision of the Court of Appeals will be interesting to a

Money Extorted during the w.r may be re covered. From Lewis.

AFFIRMED FEB. 16, 1869-ROBERTSON, JUDGE. high.-Ibid The stuff scraped from the streets of Mays- During the war a Confederate officer, while of the Ohio river-lime. In other localities leased him on condition that he would exe-

Hold-That the judgment was right. As there was no apparent consideration of appellants should be exonerated if the jury should believe that neither of them had any Police Ners .- Wm. Linton, the ferryman, personal agency in extorting the note or co-

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of Water and Diet. Fools and obstinate people make lawyers

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gentlemen, headed by Captain Ashland, passed through Washington last fall, with dogs, guns, and other sporting requisites, intending to spend some time in the pursuit of game among the mountains of the Blue Ridge. They were so well pleased with the country that a large tract of land has been purchased near Gainesville, on the Manassas railroad, and two of the party have sailed for Europe for the purpose of bringing out a small colony of English emigrants. It is ex-

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

STOCK SALES LAST MONDAY .- We have reports from two of our auctioneers of the stock

LAND SALE -Samuel M Pryor bought the point an epigram. Batterion or Osborn place of 117 acres, 3 It was no uncommon thing in those days of

10 50 per acre.

36 25. burg, 104 acres, for \$5,500, or \$52 per acre. James W. Berry at \$95.

acre, on terms equal to cash

a residence on Pleasant street, above the Win- the eyes of any Russian young gentleman who about the 1st of November, 1868, and that 137 00 chester pike, for \$5,000, and took 900 acres of proposes to be married. She must furnish she was seduced to it by an agreement with Twenty-four sheep at \$5 each; One hun- Nedway county, Mo., land at \$4.75. Walker everything for an outfit in life, even to a doz- the negro to clope to Oberlin, Ohio, or to the

JAKE STOKELY rents the Young farm of Jos.

lots and house. acres, near Broadwell cross roads, to O Con-

Tm farm advertised in our paper by Jos. S. Pat. Bowden sold his at \$210 mules in | and Julia F. Evans, containing 124 acres, was into one all the sets in regard to Hillshoro in waiting on all their customers and in exhib- Pittsburg at good profits, and wants to re- sold on Tuesday of last week to Mr. Wm. turn with pluggy 14 hand coal pit workers. Bridgeforth at \$106,98 per acre. - Mt. Sterling

Norwithstanding last Monday wagnot coun ty court day, a great many people thought it was, and a large crowd assembled in town, Four auctioneers were kept busy till late in the evening and a great deal of stock changed hands. We are informed that stock generally brought good prices.

We append a list of sales made by J. Wayne Anderson: 14 yearling mountain cuttle at \$13 35 per head; 40 head of hogs at 9 to 9 cts per pounds; 4 muls colls \$17 25 per head; 1 Shafer, of Alleghany City, Penn., are buying busch yearling, males \$129 50 per nead; ! pair common work cattle at \$90; 15 yearling ness than in Russia. The young man goes to mountain beifers \$23.50 per head; 15 two-year old mountain streets \$21 per head; I common over the dresses, and examines the furniture, when he had several times cursed mo, the milk cow and calf \$30; I work mule \$170: 1 and sees to the whole with his own eyes, besaddle horse \$152; I common work horse \$25 fore he commits himself to the irrevocable then, after this had a mmenced and when I 25: I fine saddle horse \$193: I yearling mul-\$60; I saddle mare \$163: I pair work cartle ducted with more apparent delicacy, but the

-Ibid WE are informed that at the sale of V. R. The trousseau is exposed in public life before the kemper's property on Saturda: last, stock of wedding day. And this publicity has long or twelve of his friends with him was then BOOKS and STATIONERY, all kinds so'd very high, common calves rang- been as unblushing'as the customs that are carried to a carriage. Before he reached this. ing from \$35 to \$42,50 per head; shoats at from now becoming fashionable in New York. his surgeon in attendance announced that he 810 to \$12 per hundred pounds. Grain sold The publication in your newspapers of in-

SALE.—Mn. J. D. Heprick, administrator to dresses and presen s; of the names and toil-been a witness to the fight, and brought to the estate of Dr. Avery Grimes, dec'd, gives ets of guests at fushionable parties; the us the following report of sales made at his value of jewels worn, etc., etc., now common brought \$103 to \$110; milch cows \$75 to \$30; can society, is the same thing with the expo- Fifth avenue, New York, recently discovered. two two year old steers \$50 each; two year old sure to the public gaze of a bride's dowry in on going to her chamber to dress for a party. old mules \$177; corn 54 and 56 cts. per bushel;

bacon 17 cts. purchased by Mr. J. B. McIntyre, trustee for savages" Jus. Grimes, at \$70 per acre. - Flemingshurg

A Nice Distinction .- "I sells peppermints on Sunday," remarked a good old lady, who kept a candy-shop, "because they carries 'em o church and eats 'em and keeps awake to hear the sermon; but if you wants comfits you must come week days. They're secular

office every day in search of news. One day parties. he was at hand when the mail from New York

Plantation Bitters cures Liver Complaint and has recently returned from a visit to his uncle, Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, the character and extent of the injury recently sustained by the latter gentleman. The sciatic nerve was severely injured by the confusion produced by the fall. This injury confines him Plantation Bluters are an antidote to Change to his bed in an almost helpless condition. physicians that any serious injury to the Emperor's carriage would, at any time turn fired at him. and they express the hope and belief that in party. a short time he may be up and able to resume his usual labors. The injury was received last Sunday evening week while taking his usual afternoon recreation. His sufferings kind and degree, indeed, according to the der, three miles this side o Leavenworth, Inmost intense and excruciating character. A small party of English sporting He is now quite free from pain when in a perfectly still position, but he cannot move or be moved without pain."

and popular of the leaders of the Polish national movement of 1861-2, disappeared mysteriously a few months after the insurrection broke out. He has just found means to communicate with his friends, who, after making every effort to find out what had become of A MAN convicted of rape, in New York been chained to a wall in one of those fatal woman, and instinct in her soul, is abolished not with the party during the war, or who City, escaped sentence by marrying his vic- casements, lying below the level of the river by the folly and fanaticism of an age that had not acted with it since then. He know tim. Recorder Hackett saying to him, after Neva at Constadt, where so many political neither fear: God nor regards man. - New the party had rights, and he should not allow the ceremony had been performed, "If you prisoners have died a miserable death. These York Observer. cease to treat her properly in your appro- who have seen him there, and who knew him ate bill to amend the charter of the Mayaville priate sphere, if you cease to cherish, and to at Warsaw, when he was a handsome, spirited respect and labor for her, and the complaint young man, say that it is now quite impossi- reflecting intently on something. "I shan't Dracon Bradley Jenkins and wife, of West energy left.

From and about Russia.-Marriage Customs: Dowry: Bargain and Sale: one Good Buie: the Wife Market.

Sitting up all night with a couple of Russia sales last Monday. We don't think there were ladies might, or might not, suggest the idea as many head of stock on the market as usual, of telling you something of the marriage cusand the quality was not so good, either. I. C. | toms of this strange country. A French wri-Vanarsdall reports: 8 head of cattle. \$40 25; ter, whose name I lorget, has said "tue Russexperience of all who have ever given them a 22 calves, \$23; 4 steers, 2 year old, \$56 50; ians are a nation of polite savages," a remark A countryman, on Saturday, mistaking us fair trial. The best butter maker we ever 20 calves, (common) \$17.25; heifers, (scrubs) that is not very apr, but it belps us toward a saw, and altogether the finest and best cow \$21; one scrub cow \$24.25; 2 scrub caives, proper understanding of the social condition water, which soon made one man, a sailor, whar do you take them pictures?" That was that we ever saw, was one from a strain be- \$11: 8 yearling nules. (common) \$58 25; 11 of the people. The rich are very rich; the head 3 year old mules, \$110; 51 yearling poor are very poor. The nobles are courtly. polite, and as refined in manners as those of the same social class in Germany; but the ows from \$35@75; yearling mules, \$68; 1 serfs, or those who belong to the nobles with could, but if any one gets to calling us are of the pure blood. We know from our own pair work mules, with-drawing at \$191; horand not half civilized. The two classes, or MR JOHN CASSELL sold his farm of 312 acres, rather the extremes of the two classes, would on Thursday, to Mr. Ed Oldham, of this coun, justify the description of the Frenchman, who, While the fish was being devoured Brown ex-Presbyterian Church will give their festival vertises in another column presents a rare ty for 111 per acre. Total, \$34,632-Lz. like many writers of his country, would not be specially tried by the truth, if he wished to

Sale .- We are indebted to Col. L. B. Gog. miles from town on the Clintonville pike, at rerfdom for the proprietor to order this matmencing at 7 o'clock, so that all who desire gin, for the following list of prices obtained \$110 per acre—half cash, and half in twelve ter of marriage among his people, telling the at the sale of Edward W. Robertson's proper- months with interest. He will move to the young men to get a wife when he thought it finally rescued by an American whaler. farm on account of its being more convenient time, and providing them, if the young men 8 23 00 for the purchasers of his splendid Berkshire were slow in making their choics. And in the peasant class the marriage was liable to den, aged twenty-three years, was recently Ma. Jas. H. Talnott, of this county, has all the caprices and irregularities to be expectived in Cadiz. Harrison county. Ohio, for the sold his farm of 150 acres, near Lair Station, ted in a state of things where the will of the seduction, under the promise of marriage, of 16 00 to his brother in-law, W. D. Urmston, at \$30 master was scarcely restrained by law or cus- a white girl named Lydia H. Amos, aged fourtom, so that he had the social happiness of teen years, daughter of a wealthy farmer in W. D. Urmston has sold his farm near Lees. his people very much in his own hands. In that county. Considerable interest was manisuch a country, and under such circumstances, fested when the girl was brought on the stand. GEO. RYMEL sold his farm of 190 acres to it would not have been strange if some social She is large of her age, well-formed and evil was suffered.

J L. Walker bought from Mr. Crenshaw Almost as soon as a girl is born, in the bet- pounds, intelligent, and well-educated. She 15 60 28% acres of land near Leesburg at \$75 per ter ranks of society, her parents begin to pre- appeared of an independent diposition and pare the dowry she must have when she goes no way concerned at the crowd. She testified C. A. DAUGHERTY let Dr. R. M. Adair have to her busband. For this is indispensable in that the criminal connection commenced were required to make them with her own During the noon recess of the court. Miss LAND RENTED .- R. H. SPARES has rented fingers, I would be disposed to ask the Con. Amos, the prosecuting witness, who had been Hub. Shawhan's Asa Allen farm of 245 acres, gress of the United States, when they give the sitting but a few feet from the prisoner, drew ballet to women, to add this qualification as a pistol from her pocket, hurriedly pointed t essential for matrimony. Congress has quite at the negro and attempted to shoot him. Patterson for half the grain and \$100 for the as good authority for regulating matrimony But the pistol did not go off. Before the ex as suffrage in the States, and who can imagine periment could be repeated, bystanders in-E. McDaniel has rented his farm of 160 a better provision than this, to compel every terfered, and she was disarmed. Her father. young woman, before getting married, to be during the fracas, made some threate ing please to suggest it to Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and perhaps they can carry the that some of the girl's clothing had been measure through with a bloodless "Revolu- deposited in his trunk. Of this charge he

I have heard of a lady of rank and wealth in the penitentiary. who had prepared a costly dowry of silks. linen jewels, plate, etc., for her beloved daughter, who died as she came to be twenty years old. The mother resolved to endow six girls with these riches, and actually advertised for them. A host of applicants came, and she selected six. None of them had lovers. But now they had a respectable dowry secured, each girl was speedily engaged, and, with the husband. took the dowry, and paid the rich lady by promising to p. ay for the repose of her daughter's soul

I . no country is this arrangement of terms carried on with more caution and completethe house of his proposed bride and counts he had no provocation for fighting. Finally, ness being in the hands of a broker or a notary. tended marriages; of descriptions of bridal

stand in a row, like so many statues, dreped fessional diamond merch aut to test the stones. Where?-During the war of 1814 between man to make to the girl he likes. Behind a reant was sent the next day and the dia-Great Britain and the United States, a resident | the row of girls are their mothers; the young | monds returned. of Philadelphia, who took great interest in its men having made known their choice, the progress, was in the habit of visiting the stage terms are settled between the parents of the

abouts is General Wilkmson now?" He is in marriage They are kept constantly under other parts of Mississippi. Jacobs had not dies, he cannot marry again No one in had shot himself. Couch went to the police Russia can be married more than three tintes. station, though, and surrendered himself, so though it is not thought by his attending met in the streets; and I was told that the leave the bouse when Couch drew a p stol and structum of the hip joint has been sustained, out and give the right of way to a bridal

to find that the social enjoyments are so of his sudden death reached this city last for the first two or three days were of the religion and civilization of the people, but diana, early yesterday forencon. About a still all of them having their own ways and month since Mr Ostrander found Jones in the Late Manon co. Late Mt. Sterling. Mausville, Au means of making themselves happy, after city of New Orleans, very destitute and in illtheir fashion. It speaks of the goodness of health Through motives of humanity Mr. It shows the kinship, too, of the human family. he thought he might be fully recuperated. It BRONISLAUS SZWARC, one of the most able that in all nations and races this ceremony of is supposed, from the manner of his death joicing. Such it will continue to be until the woman reform movement of our day triumphs over the wisdom, sense, experience and Grant remarked to a Republican member of him, had given him up for lost. He was sen- truth of seven thousand years of human his- Congress that he would consider it an insult tenced early in 1863 to Siberia, but it now tory and the distinction of sex. ord fined of the to the party which had elected him to think appears that for the last five years he has Creator, and recorded in the constitution of of putting any men in the Cabinet who were

"FATHER," said a little fellow, apparently | hepeful, "you didn't send me any of yours." | The deacon did his garden work last summer.

the English journals. The twenty persons which he was condemned twenty pounds of provisions and not a drop of water all the time. Their provisions were soon exhausted, and they began to drink sea named Brown, crazy. When the food was exhausted, they drew lots who should kill Brown before he died. The lot fell on a col ored boy who, however, refused. At this moment the Captain caught a fish, three pounds weight, having made a fish-hook from a wo- GLASSWARE, &C. man's hair pin, which he baited with a portion of a crab caught in some sea-weed. pired, and was thrown overboard. Previous to this the crew and passengers had greedily sucked up some blooi which came from Brown's body when the Captain bled him to moderate his frenzy; some crabs and butterflies were also viciously devoured. They were

rather good-looking-in weight about 130 indictment for larceny, founded on the fact was found guilty, and sentenced to five years

urday morning, at 8 o'clock, between Louis E. Moussier and D F. Lawson. The wes pons were small swords, and the meeting took place a little below the lever, in the presence the survivor, makes the following statement: Once on the ground I hesitated some time after the swords were drawn, about fighting and attempted to avoid a difficulty. It was not until he had cursed me, and had run the point of his aword against my hand, that I made any lunge at him whatever. Upon first going on the ground I had stuck my sword into the leves bank, and repeatedly told him tween the second and third rib in was dead. I was thereupon arrested by an FOOLSCAP PAPERS. officer in charge of the barracks, who had the city, though subsequently released."

A CERTAIN fashionable lady, residing on the next Frenchy scribbler who devotes him- her dressing-room. She applied to Tiffany self to our caricature speaks of us as one for aid, and he recommended the offer of a The farm containing over 200 acres was did of the Russians as a nation of "polite large reward and no questions asked. Five thousand dollars was advertised for the re-At Whitsunday there is a curious custom, turn of the brilliants, and the next day came which is gradually giving way with the ad- a note stating that they would be delivered at vance of civilization. The young people of a such a time, in the presence of the lady and neighborhood come together, and the girls her bushand only. The lady sent for a proindeed, and not only draped, but dressed in but instead of their being returned, there their best, and painted, too; for the young came another note, upbraiding her with lack ladies, and the older ones also, of this coun- of faith in the honor of the thief, and stating try, use cosmetics freely, and a box of lady's that the stones would now only be returned paint is a very common present for a young in a vacant lot near Central Park. There a

A MAN by the name of Henry Jacobs was killed in Mobile on Saturday night by Henry The ladies in Russia are very anxious to V. Couch, son of Rev. Mr. Couch, who once arrived, and called out to the driver, "Where- marry, because they have no liberty before lived in De Soto, and was, perhaps, known in statu quo," answered one of the passengers, the maternal eye until they are given up to lived with his wife for some time, and came putting his head out of the window, "How the husband, and then they take their own that day from New Orleans and went that far is that from Quebec?" was the next ques- course which is a round of gaiety and dissipa- night to her mother's and asked permission tion, only regulated by their means of indul- to come in and see his wife and children. Tag Atlanta Constitution says: "We learn gence. The Greek Church, like the Roman, which was granted. Couch was there, and from John A. Stevens, Esq., of this city, who permits no divorce, but the Emperor, like the the two spoke friendly together. Jacobs was Pope, can grant special dispensations The found lying dead in the front pard next morn-Greek priest must marry once, and, if his wife ing The women in the house first said he The marriage ceremonies vary, as in all ing he had killed Jacobs in self-defense. On countries, according to the rank and wealth examination before t e mayor the women of the parties. A procession is sometimes, testified that Jacobs was about starting to

> AARON JONES, of English and American It pleases me always, in a strange country. prize-ring celebrity, is no more. The news equally distributed over the earth, varying in evening. He died at the farm of Mr. Ostran-Him who has made all nations of one blood. Ostrander brought him up to his farm, where marriage, associated as it is with the perpet- that it was the effect of poison taken into his nation of the race, is an occasion of joy, and stomach while in New Orleans. No further is celebrated everywhere with symbols of re particulars of his decease are known here.

The Sun's Washington special says General his personal feelings to interfere with these rights.

THE horrible sufferings off the African coast | THE captain of a whaleship told one of the of the wrecked crew and passengers of the wretched native inhabitants of Greenland bark Flo ence Night ngale, are recounted by that he sincerely pitied the miserable life to (including seven women) were nine days in exclaimed the philosuphic savage. "I have an open boat, during which they drifted 200 always had a fish bone through my nose and miles under a tropical sun, and had only plenty of train oil to drink. What more could

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of farming is agitating many city and town company is grown up it is so too, as they are residents who have been bred to their own troublesome at a well-packed table. pursuits, and it is often a question with them To KEEP SEEK -Silk articles should not be

like the past few years, farmers have been silk has been thickened by gum. Thread able to accumulate money, and an increase lace veils are very easily cut; satin and velof capital has brought cares, seeking an in- vet, being soft, are not easily cut, but dresses vestment therefor in some safe and paying of velvet should not be laid up with any way. With some it is invested in more land, weight above them. If the nap of thin velvet while they already have more than they can is laid down, it is not possible to raise it up thoroughly cultivate; such investments are again. Hard silk should never be wrinkled, unwise, for usually in such cases the more land because the thread is easily broken in the a farmer has, the poorer, proportionally, he crease, and it never can be rectified. The is-at all events the poorer the community in way to take the wrinkles out of silk scarfs or which he lives is located. The concentration handkerchiefs is to moisten the surface evenly of land in individual possessions proves a with a sponge and some weak glue, and then barrier to improvements. Less fruit is plant- pin the silk with toilet pins around the ed or grown, fewer landscape improvements selvedges on a mattress or feather bed, takare made, and the soil, generally, is less fully ing pains to draw out the silk as tight as posdeveloped; less intelligence is embodied in a sible. When dry the wrinkles have disap-Silver, Silver, community of a given territory, and as a con- peared. The reason of this is obvious to sequence all the attendant drawbacks of the every person. It is a nice job to dress light want of intelligence.

products are less profitable, is the time when glue or gum water, and the wrinkles ironed the possession of large estates in and is a out on the wrong side by a hot flat iron. burden, as the taxes and other expenses are VELVET CREAM .- Dissolve nearly half an no less than in prosperous times. Those ounce of isinglass in a teacupful of white Lexing farms are large enough pay the proprietor, at | wine, one pint of cream, the juice of a large all times, a fair interest on the investments | lemon. Sweeten the cream to your taste, and and expenses. Farming with some grand when the isinglass is dissolved, put in the system of agriculture, though very splendid juice to the cream, then pour the wine to that. and imposing to the spectator, may yet be Stir it frequently until it begins to thicken; very unprofitable to the possessor, for the pour it into a mould. money and labor invested.

is it if they cost as much, or more, than they manner. will net us when produced? Men of fortune may amuse themselves with fancy farming, increase the cost of working it.

Increasing our possessions by adding farm to the meat. farm may gratify one's pride when he is pointed VERMICELLE PUDDING .- Boil four ounces of out and known as a large land-holder; and it vermicelli in one pint of new milk with a ie a source of much satisfaction to many to stick of cinuamon until it is soft. Then add look over broad fields, walk over them to one-half pint of thick cream, one-quarter gother the crops, and see the large herds of pound of butter, one quarter pound of sugar cattle feeding on the extensive pastures; but and the yolks of four eggs. Bake in an earthit is a greater pleasure to the progressive enware dish without a paste.

or churches, parlors, bedrooms, but and kitchens
Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wicks,
burners, and pure coal sil. it is a greater pleasure to the progressive enware dish without a paste. farmer to obtain a larger profit from thor- Common shellac dissolved in alcohol makes ougly improving and caring for a fifty acre the strongest cement for wood; it will unite farm, than to the other, who looks upon the the fractured legs of your chairs and tables as all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars and tables as fields of a 500 acre farm, and can call the firmly as if they had never been broken. possessions his, while he barely pays his expenses, without improving his possessions or farm. It is better to improve a medium-sized farm or one of fifty acres, increasing its capacity by deepening the soil, underdraining, bill entitled an act transferring the duties of subsoiling, deeper pulverization and increasing its capacity generally, than to own a 500 acre farm and not half improve or develop its the Senate in which house it originated withcapacity. Medium sized farms are worked out my approval. The accompanying paper eveloped than large ones, while the proprie tor has a better opportunity of enjoying rural aim in farming and country life .- Co. Gent.

A FRENCH MODE OF FATTENING POULTRY.

fattening poultry has for some time been suc- years, rather than subject to the control of FURNISHING GOODS! cessfully pursued. A large circular building, bodies whose tenure of office depends merely admirably ventilated, and with the light par- upon political considerations, and may be an tially excluded, is fitted up with circular nually affected by elections which take place cages, in tiers rotating on a central axis, and in the two cities. capable of being elevated, depressed, or rotated, which are so arranged that each bird has, Georgetown are at present not represented by as it were, a separate stall, containing a perch. a person of their own race in either board of The birds are placed with their tails converg- trustees of public schools appointed by the ing to a common centre, while the head of municipal authorities. Of the trustees of the each may be brought in front by a simple rota- schools for colored children, two are persons WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES, ry movement of the central axis. Each bird of color. The resolutions transmitted hereis fastened to its cell by leathern fetters, with show that they have performed their which prevent movement, except of the head | trust in a manner entirely satisfactory to the and wings, without occasioning pain. When colored people of the two cities, and no good the feeding time comes, the bird is enveloped reason is known to the Executive why the in a wooden case, from which the head and duties which devolve upon them shall be neek alone appear, and which is popularly transfered, as proposed in the bill. With known as its paletot, by which means all un- these brief suggestions the bill is respectfully necessary struggling is avoided. The attend- returned, and the consideration of Congress ant (a young girl) seized the head in her left invited to the accompanying preamble and hand and gently presses the beak in order to resolutions. open it; then, with her right, she introduces into the gullet a tin tube about the size of a finger. This tube is united to a flexible pipe, which communicates with the dish in which | bought a ticket for the theater, and through a the food has been placed, and from which the blundering about doors found himself in an GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, AND CHAINS desired quantity is instantaneously injected adjoining billiard saloon. Seeing a novel perinto the stomach. The feeding process is so formance going on, with a goodly attendance short that two hundred birds can be fed by one | witnessing the same, he settled himself in a | by the single piece at wholesale prices, at person in an hour. The food is a liquid paste, chair and patiently looked on at the games composed of Indian corn and barley saturat- for an hour or more. Having satiated his aped with milk. It is administered three times petite for novelties, he left the room, and goa day in quantities varying according to the ing on the street was asked if the show was condition of each bird. The food seems to be out. "Oh, no," said he; "it's a goin' on yet. very satisfactory, for if any chances to fall They are a knockin' away like h-l up ther!" they devour it all as soon as they are released from their paletots. The poultry house is well ventilated; but of course it is impossible for any place in which six hundred fowls are confined to be entirely free from smell. It takes about a fortnight to fatten a bird by this method. Before being killed the birds are left and uplands, exhibiting a strong and healthy in a dark but well ventilated chamber four growth, and yielding largely. Its strength is and-twenty hours without food. Each fowl is then taken up by its feet, is wrapped up so as to each thread, while a similar thread of the to prevent all struggling, and then bled so adroitly in the throat, that its death seems inflow from it, and finally, after being plucked, washed, and cleaned, it is wrapped in a damp cloth, and is ready for sale. From forty to fifty fowls are thus killed and sold daily.

VEAL AND PORK PIE. - For a medium sized which is more delicate in a pie than ham or which is more delicate in a pie than nam or bacon. Cut the weal into five or six pieces, of Mr. ——. "Why shouldn't I do it?" rechange. All piano rents and let it stew very slowly for an hour, with plied the practical relic. "My husband, good a quart of water, a head of celery, a small man that he was, is enjoying a glorious manonion, thyme, paraley, and a bit of lemon peel. Take out the weal, cut the meat from the bones in pieces of a convenient size for the pie, return the bones and pieces of gristle to the saucepan, season with pepper and salt, and let them and the gravy stew thoroughly for many hours, until the gristle is quite soft throughout, as this gravy should be strong enough to set into a very firm jelly when cold. Make your pie, arranging the veal and the grave shores. It is a high result to have herself published as "fascinating, beautiful, and accomplished," let her pack up her best clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out the back up-stairs window some dark, rainy night, and elope with the man that feeds and curries her fathers. with the man that feeds and curries her father's horse. It's a big price to pay for compliments, but it will bring them just as certain of it, and faish and bake the pie. When it is taken from the oven put a funnel to the hole is the centre of the crust, and carefully

pie is very poor if the gravy be liquid, instead of the well-flavored, firm jelly which should fill up all the interstices. Chicken or rabbit in place of the veal are either of them very good, but for little ones it is as well to avoid How MUCH LAND IS EXOUGH ?- The question | bones in a pie; and, perhaps, even where the

how much land is needed to give them a place kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of on which they can live respectably. Not lime used in bleaching the paper will prob- But the Cheapest House all Over ably impair the color of the silk. Brown or plate commencing on the farm, but with blue paper is better; the yellowish smooth those who commenced in a small way, and by Indian paper is best of all. Silk intended economy and hard labor have gradually in- for dress should not be kept long in the house creased their possessions to easy circum- before it is made up, as lying in the folds will have a tendency to impair its durability by

In prosperous times for the husbandmen, causing it to cut or split, particularly if the colored silk, and few should try it. Some A time of business depression, when farm silk articles may be moistened with weak

To KEEP BRITTANNIA BRIGHT,-Wash the That farming, only, is the best, and that ware every time it is used in hot suds of fine farm is large enough, where the greatest pro- soap; rinse with boiling water inside; when ceeds are rendered from the least labor, ex- hot pour over it boiling water, and dry while pense and exhaustion of the soil. If we get hot with a soft towel. Once each week rub large crops by large expense, labor and drain- the metal with wash leather and very little ing of the fertility of the soil, of what avail whiting. Take care of silver in the same

FILLET OF VEAL (STEWED.)-Stuff it and but the generality of farmers farm for the half bake it, with a little stock in the dish; profit of the thing; they cannot afford, nei- then stew it with the stock it was baked in, ther can they live by such farming. The with some good gravy and a little Madeira, grand aim in farming should be to increase and when done enough thicken the sauce with the productiveness of our land faster than we flour; add catsup, a little Cayenne, sa t, and

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to the Senate : more economically, and their capacity better exhibits the fact that this legislation which the bill proposes, is contrary to the wishes of the colored residents of Washington and and domestic life, which should be one grand Georgetown, and that they prefer the schools for their children should be under the management of trustees selected by the Secretary In Vichy (France) a very singular mode of of the Interior, whose term of office is for four

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New fish, in bbls, half bbls and kits,
Choice green and black tens,
Washboards, brooms, brockets, tubs
Fancy toilet and barrouge,
Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes,
New Castle soda, indigo, madder, alum, salt,
Hard pressed and fine cut chewing tobacce,
Smoking tobacce, cigars, blacking,
Cove cysters, spices, maidnes,
Raisins, figs, almonds, sardines,
Hemp and jurctwine - classe,

I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable forms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods consigned to my care.

All orders sent me shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price affithe parties purchasing were personally present.

By I respectfully solicit the orders of the trade-senerally promising satisfaction in all cares. generally, promising satisfaction in all cases, marl2 by W. L. PEARCE.

Terms Cash!

LIQUOR DEALERS,

Wool, Feathers, Bacon & Produce Generally

A CHOICE LOT

DLACKSMITHS WANTED